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The Chanticleer, 1979-04-25

Coastal Carolina University

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The Chanticleer



Volume XVI, No. 14

Coastal Carolina College

April 25, 1979



The 1979 Atheneum was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimbel of Waccasaw Plantation. The Kimbels have been generous benefactors to Coastal. They have given \$1,000,000 toward the Wheelwright Auditorium. Cindy Beardsley, editor and Scott Johnson, advisor of the yearbook will present the Kimbels their copy as soon as the books arrive.

Stockdale to speak at commencement

Naval Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale, a Medal of Honor recipient and the ranking American P.O.W. in North Vietnam, will deliver the main commencement address at Coastal Carolina College at 10:30 a.m. May 5 in the Kimbel Gymnasium according to Chancellor E.M. Singleton.

After graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1946, Stockdale spend the next twenty-years in naval service as a destroyerman, carrier aviator, landing signal officer, test pilot, instructor, fighter pilot, aircraft squadron commander and air wing commander. The Navy's most experienced F-8 fighter pilot, he led the first carrier-based air strikes against North Vietnam in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1964.

A year later, on September 4, 1965, his Skyhawk jet was shot down over North Vietnam and Stockdale became the senior American prisoner of war in North Vietnam. His 2,714 days of imprisonment as a P.O.W. included three years of solitary confinement and more than a year of insolation.

Released with the other American P.O.W.s in 1973, he was promoted to Rear Admiral and was appointed Commander of the Pacific Fleet's Anti-Submarine Warfare Wing. His 25 combat decorations include the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Medals, four Silver Stars, ten Air Medals, the Legion of Merit, and two Purple Hearts.



He holds a Master of Arts degree from Stanford University and a Bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy. A recipient of the John Paul Jones Award for Inspirational Leadership, he has received the Daughters of the American Revolution Medal of Honor and holds an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Salve Regina College.

SGA elected

President - Don Williamson
Vice-President - Thomas Monroe
Secretary - Mitzi Buzonas
Treasurer - Gloria Prince

Congratulations to our teams

Baseball, golf and tennis teams are doing great. Keep it up. Congratulations to the coaches and players.

Editorial comment

One Coastal professor became so disgusted that he cancelled classes last week. He cancelled classes because he couldn't find a parking space. We have known the anxiety caused by arriving on time for class only to end up late because we would have to SEARCH for a space. There are more NO PARKING

signs at Coastal than there are parking spaces. And don't tell us to park at the College Center. That lousy asphalt sticks to our car, shoes and anything else it gets close to.

We applaud the professor for refusing to continue to be inconvenienced. Let's get this mess straightened out NOW.



Dr. Neil Sullivan and William Jennings Bryan Dorm talk politics. Dorn has served his state for over 30 years in various elected positions. He spoke at Coastal April 16-17 to Edgar Dyer and Sullivans' government classes. Staff Photo by Mary Jean Baxley.

Opinions/Editorials

EDITORIAL

One hundred percent needed

Each of us has known people who have contributed to their community, state, and nation. We have read editorials about great leaders.

Well, we at Coastal Carolina can be proud of the leaders and potential leaders that walk among us daily. They are the real strength of our society.

April 6, Coastal hosted the area Special Olympics. Over 500 mentally handicapped youngsters participated in various track and field events. It was termed a success by many in attendance. Success can be measured by the smile on the face of a child who has won an award—perhaps the first and only award he will ever win.

Walt Hambrick and the entire athletic department, faculty, staff and students worked hard running the events. Every year they give so much of themselves to make it a good day for the youngsters. Many times we think of athletes as “ego freaks” but here at Coastal the term simply doesn’t apply. The athletes really care whether a child wins a ribbon or has a good time.

Andy Nagle of APO proudly had as much fun releasing the helium balloons as the youngsters who tried to catch them. We got a lump in our throat when Linda Allen told us she had taken an exam early so she wouldn’t have to miss Special Olympics. The ACES club donated the cookies for all the youngsters. And the Little Sisters Sorority helped prepare over 1000 hot dogs.

We saw students and faculty walking around and helping. To all the many people who helped we want to say thank you from the bottom of our heart.

That helping started long before April 6. Nancy Stephens and Pat Wood printed track and field sheets and name tags. This put extra work on them and we appreciate their cooperation and hard work.

Coastal wasn’t the only campus in the University system to sponsor an area Special Olympics. April 18, USC-Columbia hosted the area games up in Columbia. And in May when 72 local youngsters and 15 chaperones go to Fort Jackson, USC will again help. We are proud of everyone who has helped. And a special thank you goes to Dr. Singleton, who graciously allowed Coastal to host our area games.

Special Olympics isn’t the only time Coastal people answer the call to help.

Col. Nichols’ death left not only a void in the hearts of his students but also left classes without a teacher. We were privileged to be in one of his classes this semester. He was one of the nicest and most compassionate teachers we have had. He was deeply concerned when my oldest son was ill. The Colonel shall be remembered fondly by those of us who knew him. The void he left will not be filled.

In times of need, people usually respond. And so it was in the death of Col. Nichols. Although Dr. Sullivan and Mr. Dyer had lost a friend and colleague, they had the burden of teaching his classes. This put a great deal of extra work on both of them in preparing time and in grading papers. They have accepted this without complaint. There was a job to be done and they were called on to do it. We commend both of them.

We have been fortunate to have classes under both Dyer and Sullivan. We had a class under Dyer our first semester. And frankly, we thought he was one of the worst teachers we had ever seen. If an award were given for most improved teacher, our vote would go to Dyer. He seemed unsure of himself but now he is in total command of his classes and his teaching is impressive. Now, we would rank him as one of the very best teachers.

And Dr. Sullivan taught us International Organizations two years ago. We were impressed with all the facts he knew that couldn’t be learned from a text book. We were awed by the places he’d been and people he knew. When a student gets an “A” under Sullivan, he has worked twice as hard as most teachers require. Sullivan expects excellent work and he’s the type person for whom one wants to do excellent work. He makes one learn and think and that’s what college is all about. And we are proud to know him.

At this very moment there are several pressing needs and we would like a strong, dedicated response from you.

1979 is the International Year of the Child. Dr. Sally Hare and Dr. Horace Wood have been working hard trying to make it a success. A child is the future. Whether that child is retarded, intellectually gifted, white, black, red or yellow, he needs and deserves love, shelter, security, home and an appropriate education. Let’s join hands in making every day better for children everyone. And let us pledge to see that the Year of the Child is every year.

And before we wrap up this final Editorial (last issue we said farewell but no one applied for our job so we ended up with one more editorial), we want to put in another plug for the Wheelwright Auditorium. We’ve written about the Kimbel’s donation and the need for the Auditorium. Before we graduated, we had hoped to write the headline saying “Wheelwright reaches its goal” and to write the headline saying “Wheelwright reaches its goal” and to write a headline saying “Dorms being built at Coastal” but time caught up with us before either story broke. You who remain will have to make these come true.

We can’t say thank you to these others on their contributions without mentioning Dr. Donald Thompson and Dr. Paul Stanton. Although both men are leaving their present positions, we feel sure the contributions they have made while at Coastal will be remembered.

We feel Dr. Stanton expressed it well when in an interview he said, “I will continue to work for Coastal 100 percent up until the final day of my resignation.” Dr. Stanton, thank you for that 100 percent. And I challenge the rest of you to give 100 percent of yourselves as well.



Good luck
to the class
of 1979

Letters to the editor

Parking rebuttal printed

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor in March 14 issue of The Chanticleer about the criticism of an earlier letter criticizing the parking policies, it may be observed that the writers of the March 14 letter (defending the parking policies) used the word “irrational” several times. However, their rationale was quite irrational itself. The writers contend that the administrative and secretarial staff have daily schedules to follow and they are here from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Well, the experience shows that the parking problem begins around 9 a.m. All the students and the faculty also have a daily schedule to follow. They are engaged in a kind of work which is known as classroom instruction and learning. These activities can begin as early as 8 a.m. and may go as late as 8:30 p.m. Because of the staggering nature of their schedule and because of the fact that the students and the faculty have to prepare themselves for the classroom activity, they do not have to be here at 8 a.m. and they do not have

to leave at 5 p.m. (some of them leave much later). There are not too many professors (if any) who do not come here everyday.

It is claimed in the letter the professors have a lot of spare time because they have secretaries to work for them (as if the administration does not have secretaries). However, it may be noted for the record that the divisional secretaries (those who work for the professors) do not have reserved parking spaces. That privilege is only for the administrative secretaries.

While I for one, would like to see reserved parking spaces for the Chancellor and the academic dean, it is highly desirable to put the faculty and the students in the next priority list. One does not have to be reminded that the major function of this institution is the classroom teaching and learning. Is it not?

Name withheld upon request.

The Chanticleer
Coastal Carolina College
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Student awarded \$3600 toward graduate school

By JENNIE SAUSSEY
Staff Writer

John Thomas has been awarded a \$3600 assistantship from USC-Columbia. Thomas will graduate from Coastal in May with a B.A. in History. He has been accepted in a USC-Columbia graduate degree program in Applied History.

Thomas is also one of several Coastal history students entering biographies in a contest sponsored by the South Carolina Hall of Fame in Collaboration with the Coastal History Department. The Hall of Fame at the Convention

Center in Myrtle Beach is offering \$100 for each of the winning mini-biographies of each of its two most recent inductees, Andrew Jackson and Dr. John R. Haller, Jr.

Thomas and Elizabeth Johnson are writing on Haller who is a distinguished cancer expert. Betsy Long and Michael Deegan are writing on Jackson, our country's seventh president.

The two winning biographies will be published in hard bound volumes and placed in the Hall of Fame in the

Convention Center.

Other news from the history department is that the Coastal Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, The National History Honor Society will host the society's regional convention at Coastal April 28. Delegates are expected from eight other colleges.

Dr. Charles Joiner will be the featured after lunch speaker. Joiner is from St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, N.C. He is a noted expert on eighteenth and nineteenth century Low Country

culture.

Coastal students Rod Lee, Tim Meachum, David Paddock will read papers at the Phi Alpha Theta Convention.

Other history department news is that Dr. James Branham and Dr. Joe Wightman attended the South Carolina History Association meeting at Clemson on April 7. Wightman is president of the Association.



Connie M. Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gunter of Georgetown, has been selected to serve as the 1980 Atheneum editor at Coastal Carolina

Business banquet to be April 28

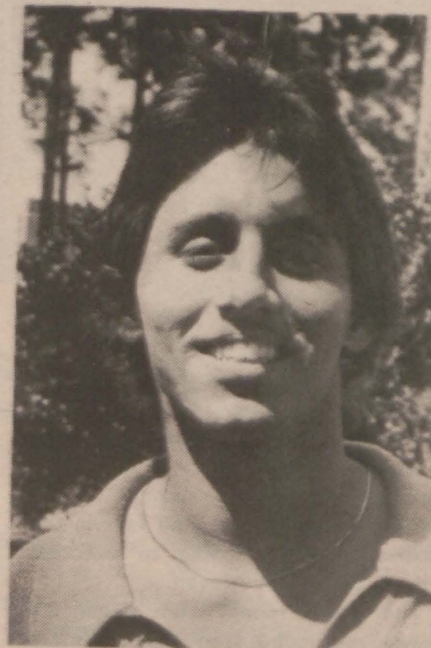
The Coastal Carolina College Business Club is busily preparing for its Fourth Annual Awards Banquet to be held at the Holiday Inn Surfside on April 28th at 7 p.m. The banquet will culminate a very successful and active year for the club. The Wall Street Journal Award will be given to an outstanding Business student; a Service Award will be given to the club's most active member; and the faculty advisor will also receive an award for service to the club.

Some of the club's projects for this year included a Book Buy Back at the end of each semester and a Christmas Party given for underprivileged children. Members of the club have also helped with campus activities such as registration.

One of the Business Club's greatest contributions is in the form of

scholarships. The club awarded three business students half-tuition scholarships this year and next year will award \$900 in scholarships, \$600 to two Business Majors and \$300 in the form of an Athletic Scholarship to a deserving student. These scholarships are very sizeable gifts and represent a great deal of hard work by the members and the advisor of the club.

The club is currently sponsoring a little league baseball team with the Waccamaw Community Athletic Association (WCAA). The group of 8 and 9 year old children will be known as the Coastal Carolina College team on the field. Dr. Squatriglia, Professor Will Garland, Coach Larry Carr and student Beverly Hardgrove have all been active in helping with the team and with the WCAA. Opening day game was held April 21.



Jim Bindner has been selected as editor for next year's literary magazine Archaios. Staff Photo by Gary James.

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On the Line

By RAYMOND COOK
Sports Editor

Coastal is very close to winding up a very successful year in sports; therefore, I'd like to share a few reflections in my final column.

I became Sports Editor in January when the two basketball teams were in the midst of their seasons. The women's team got off to a slow start, but it finished on a strong note, winning seven straight games at the end of the season. The team has no seniors. And, with good recruiting among area high schools, it should be an exciting group to watch next season.

The men's team began the season "rebuilding." However, as the season progressed, the team climbed steadily to the top of the District VI ratings. It finished the season second in the ratings and made the final four in the District playoffs, losing to eventual winner Central Wesleyan.

The men's tennis team began its season with solid credentials. With a good nucleus back from last year's team, the team swept its first tournament appearance in Charleston. Adding to the strength of the team are a couple of key recruits. The team is so strong that during the season, three players alternated at the number one singles position.

the baseball team is currently ranked fourth in the country in NAIA play. The team's hitting average is .338 and the players steal bases with little regard for their opponent's defense. It appears that Coastal's baseball team is destined to become a perennial small-college power.

With such quality collegiate athletics, Coastal's student body should turn out in large numbers for games and matches, but such is not the case. The home basketball games were fairly well attended, but few students were willing to support the men's team at the district playoffs in Greenwood. The tennis team attracts few spectators; many of these spectators are faculty members. The bleachers on the baseball field are small but rarely are they filled.

I'd like to wish the teams good luck on the next season and say thanks for the pleasure you've provided us this season.



Ken Chandler of Coastal gets ready for the ball. Chants have been defeating one team after another with their hard hitting and stealing bases.

Chants ranked 4th

By ROBERT REEVES
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers continued on the winning path as they boosted their record to 26-4 through April 14 and moved up to the number four spot in the NAIA national rankings. The jump from the number six position to the fourth in the Basketball Coaches Poll came after the Chants won three of their four games during the week of April 8.

Coastal's first win of the week came on April 10 when the Chanticleers came from behind in the top of the ninth inning to score five runs and down North Carolina Methodist College 10-6. The Chants were trailing by a 6-5 score with one out and two men on base when Koon Hendrick singled to bring in the tying run.

Frank Paino's single then brought in the winning run and John Shiroky belted a three run homer to give Coastal the 10-6 score. Randy Nimmons, in relief of Ken Filipi, was the winning pitcher for the Chants.

The Chants picked up another win on the 11th with a 1-0 victory over UNC-Wilmington in the first game of a day-night double-header as Steve Smith threw a four-hitter to pick up his seventh win without a loss. The game's only score came on a sacrifice fly by Shiroky to score Gary Gilmore.

Coastal wasn't so successful in the second game of that double-header as UNCW edged the Chants 4-3. In that game, the Chants had jumped to a 3-0 advantage in the top of the second inning but UNCW scored one in their half of the inning and three more in the sixth to pull off the victory. Mike Barber took the loss for the Chanticleers.

The Chants final victory of the week came on April 14 as they downed Erskine's Flying Fleet 12-7. Coastal jumped out to an 11-3 fifth inning lead and then held off the Fleet's come back attempts to take the win. Clint Harvey was the winning pitcher for Coastal as he picked up his fourth win against a single loss.

Chants set hitting mark

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers slammed a school record 21 hits and blasted three more home runs - giving them nine in their last three games - to defeat Glenville State, 14-2, Monday in a game called in the seventh inning at the Coastal Field.

The Chants scored three runs in the first, added four in the second, five in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the sixth while the only two Glenville State runs came in the seventh and final inning.

The victory was the 28th for the Chants who have lost four games. Coastal is now 19-1 against NAIA teams and 9-3 against NCAA-Division I teams.

The Chants travel to Florence Tuesday night for a 7:30 p.m. game against Francis Marion.

Gary Gilmore doubled for the Chants in the first inning and scored on Koon Hendrick's double. Tom Romano then blasted his sixth homer of the season to make it 3-0.

Bruce Franklin singled to open the second and Fred Kowalik drove him in with a double. Gilmore's single drove in Kowalik and Mike Sabbagh followed with a two-run homer to make it 7-0.

Coastal erupted for five runs in the fourth when Gilmore walked, stole second, went to third on a fly ball and stole home. Hendrick then singled, stole second and scored on Romano's single. Mike Burden also singled and Romano scored on an error. Walt Parmenter then blasted his fifth homer of the season to make the score 12-0, Coastal.

Kowalik and Gilmore singled in the fifth and Bobby Morin followed with another single to drive in Kowalik to make it 13-0 and Peanut Williams singled, stole second and scored on Fred Green's single to close out the Coastal scoring the sixth.

Glenville State got its two runs in the seventh when Ted Valentine walked, stole second and scored on Dale Stover's double. Gary Jones walked and Dave Wooding singled to drive in Stover to close out the scoring.

The winning pitcher was David Snyder, a converted outfielder making his first start. He pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight.

"I thought the players did one whale of a job again today," said Coastal coach Larry Carr who said the 21 hits in six innings is a new Coastal Carolina single game record.

Golfers finish 8th in tournament

The Coastal Carolina College golf team finished in a tie for eighth place with South Benedictine in the Prudential Invitational Golf Tournament here this weekend.

Florida State won the tournament with an 871 score and Louisiana State tied Florida for second with 874s. Next was Georgia Southern at 876 and Columbus College with 887, South Florida tied Florida Southern with 896s and Coastal and South Benedictine were next at 901.

Next in line with their scores were:

Florida International, 901; Florida International, 902; Jacksonville first team and Guilford, 903; UNC-Charlotte, 909; Rollins, 915; Elon, 931; Jacksonville second, 933; Valdosta State, 934; Stetson, 935; Davidson, 938; Georgia State, 946; Fladger, 948; Northern Kentucky, 967; Jacksonville third, 974 and South Alabama, 994.

Coastal's Ray Freeman placed second in overall scoring with a 216, three strokes behind Florida's Tony DeLuca. Freeman tied Wayne DiFrancisco of Louisiana State who won the Palmetto

Invitational.

Freeman, who missed the cut by one stroke in the Greensboro Open two weeks ago in his first big tournament involving pros, was three over par on the first day of the tournament and finished with one-under-par 71s in the last two days of the tournament which ended Sunday afternoon.

Coastal Carolina scores were: Freeman, 84-71, 81-216; Ed Salley, 76-75-76-234; Rick Lewallen, 87-78, 72-235; and John Erlenbach, 77-77-81-235.

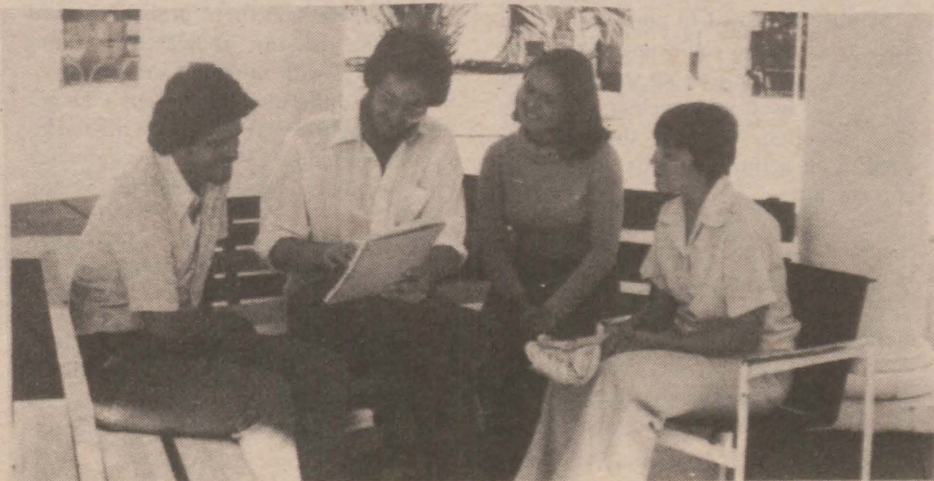
"I thought Ray Freeman played fantastic golf in this tournament. It took us a while to get used to the Bermuda greens. They just didn't hold the way we thought they would," said Coastal Coach Tom Cooke.

The Chants will return to action Thursday in the District Tournament to be held at the Sweetwater Country Club in Barnwell.

The tournament, will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



No, it's not really the Blues Brothers. It's Coastal's own answers to them. Staff Photo by Gary James.



SGA officers had an active year and are to be commended for their work. Staff Photo by Gary James.

Events of 1978 -1979



Patrice Boyd, Coastal senior participated in Grease. The cast not only performed at Coastal but appeared on Channel 12 during the heart telethon. Staff Photo by Gary James.

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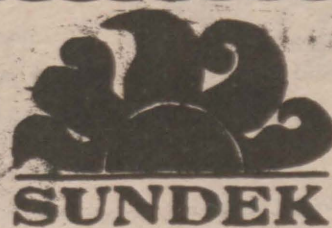
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Skinner discusses nuclear energy accident

By STEVE ROBERTSON
Courtesy The Field and Herald

Although he's 600 miles from the scene of the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, Dr. S. Ballou Skinner is a worried man.

Not particularly concerned about the accident itself but worried about what affect the near disaster could have on the future of nuclear energy in the United States.

You might say Skinner has a vested interest in nuclear energy. He's a nuclear physicist at nearby Coastal Carolina College and the professor has spent much of his adult life studying the consequences of splitting the atom.

"Certainly, in the short run the Three Mile Island incident is going to hurt the nuclear energy picture," Skinner theorized. "But we could come out stronger if we take the errors and learn from them so that nuclear energy will be even safer."

"...The system worked good. The plant performed well...I feel strongly the United States needs nuclear power, at least until we can find new energy sources."

March 28, a series of events took place at Three Mile Island, site of two atomic-powered electrical generating plants. Because of human and mechanical error cooling water to the nuclear core was restricted. Backup systems were able to control the situation and prevent a "meltdown" of the core.

Nevertheless, radioactive material was released into the atmosphere causing hundreds of thousands of people to flee from the area. Until just a few days ago a hydrogen bubble in the reactor threatened to explode and cause more damage.

Always a volatile issue, the nuclear energy debate has assumed added dimensions in the wake of events at TMI.

In an interview at Coastal Carolina College, Skinner explained in a layman's terms exactly what happened at TMI, the possible consequences of a meltdown and his defense of the nuclear industry.

Skinner earned a doctorate degree in nuclear education physics from the University of North Carolina. He had done research work at the Savannah River nuclear facility and at the Oregon St. Radiation Center.

According to Skinner, a nuclear generating plant works on the same principal as a convention plant: heat is used to boil water and the ensuing steam is used to turn turbines to generate electricity.

In a nuclear plant, the reactor is the heat source. It is in the reactor that fission, the splitting of atoms, takes place. There is a catch. Uncontrolled, the temperature in a reactor can reach 5,000 degrees, hot enough to melt the uranium used in the core. That's why

nuclear plants require huge amounts of water to keep the core at a working temperature of about 500 degrees, said Skinner.

According to the Coastal professor, the accident at TMI occurred when a valve stuck and restricted the amount of water cooling the reactor.

Emergency systems immediately swung into operation but before it could be automatically corrected by sophisticated machinery a technician shut down the emergency cooling system.

As a result, temperatures in the reactor shot far above safe levels. Internal pressure mounted and to prevent a steam explosion some radioactive gas was vented into the atmosphere.

Skinner hastened to point out that a nuclear explosion could not have taken place. He said only about three percent of the fuel used in a nuclear reactor is pure uranium whereas the material used in an atomic bomb is almost 100 percent pure.

However, a meltdown could have occurred had other emergency systems failed, said Skinner.

What could be the consequences of a meltdown?

Skinner says no one really knows because a meltdown has never occurred. There are two schools of thought.

A nuclear reactor is housed in a containment vessel made of 10 inches of steel and about 10 feet of reinforced concrete. It forms the dome often seen at nuclear plants.

Some scientists fear that the tremendous heat involved in a meltdown would breakthrough the protective containment and thus allow deadly radioactive gases to enter the environment.

Other scientists, Skinner included, believe that the mass of molten reactor fuel would melt its way through the bottom of the nuclear plant to a depth of 50-100 feet into the earth before cooling and solidifying.

"Some radioactive substance might seep into the atmosphere and some might enter the ground water," said Skinner. He said there probably would be none of the radioactive fallout associated with atomic weapons.

He said the most dangerous element which might be emitted by a meltdown would be Iodine 131 which accumulates in the thyroid when absorbed by the body.

Too much Iodine 131 could cause cancer of the thyroid or eventually destroy the gland.

Skinner prefers to look at the positive side of the TMI accident; the fact that a meltdown was prevented and that emergency systems did their job.

The 5 W's

Who, What, When, Where, Why?

Senior grades due by April 30

Senior grades will be due in the Admissions and Records Office April 30. All other grades will be due May 8 by 10:00 a.m.

Deans' Advisement Tour to Visit Coastal

Representatives from thirteen areas: Business Administration, Humanities and Social Sciences, Nursing, Education, Journalism, General Studies, Undecided Majors, Engineering, Math and Science, Criminal Justice, Pharmacy, Health and Physical Education, and the Orientation Office will visit Coastal Thursday, April 26.

Students needing advisement for the USC-Columbia campus may sign up for fifteen-minute appointments in the Coastal Office of Academic Affairs. Advisements will take place in Room 104 of the New College Center.

Dr. Carr nominated not Coach Carr

Please note that Dr. Darcy Carr, and not Mr. Larry Carr, was among the seventeen faculty members nominated for the 1979 Award. We regret the error.

Tarleau competes for finalists

Dr. Allison Tarleau, Sociology teacher at Coastal Carolina was one of 8,000 invited to try out for the Torch carrying ceremony in the 1980 Winter Olympics. Tarleau qualified because of her jogging abilities. There are 250 nation wide finalists from South Carolina, one of which will be chosen to represent our state.

Book Buy Back to be April 30-May 4

The Book Buy Back will be held in the lobby of the new Student Union Building April 30-May 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day.

Best of Luck

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Counselor's Corner



By DR. ELIZABETH PUSKAR
Director of Counseling Service
Special Writer

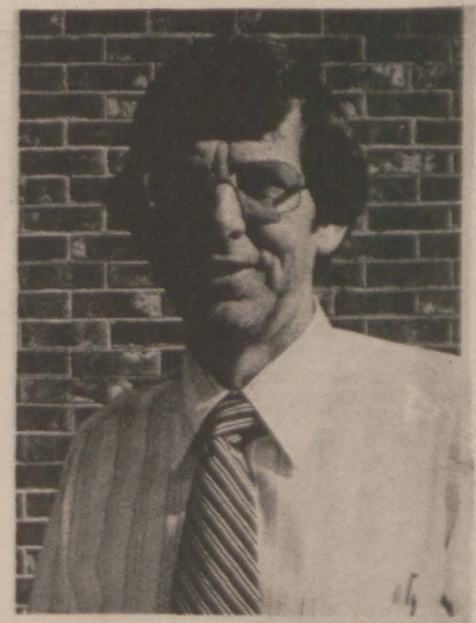
In a few short weeks Coastal's graduation ceremonies will indicate a moving ahead for our senior students and a summer break from study and tests, temporarily, for others of you. To the seniors, graduation represents the accomplishment of a goal you have worked hard for and made many sacrifices to achieve. It's an exciting time where you can look forward to a job or additional education and where family and friends openly express pride in what you have done. You should also be proud of yourself, for no one knows better than you the discipline and sacrifices that were required of you during the past years.

Along with the excitement, pride, and joy, however, comes a certain amount of anxiety. Be aware that this is normal and some of these feelings are shared by your colleagues. You are moving from one job to another and with this move comes a change in the kind of life

you are accustomed to living. Responsibilities will change and the role you have played as student will suddenly turn into the role of teacher, nurse, accountant, biologist, etc. You are academically prepared to assume these roles and eager to enter the working world, but don't be amazed if you are somewhat hesitant and unsure of how you will behave. Any change in our life is often accompanied by feelings of insecurity and doubt which cause the stress and anxiety I mentioned earlier. You are experiencing a normal reaction that is part of being human.

Congratulate yourself for having achieved a major goal that will bring you many benefits. Coastal faculty and staff are proud to have been an influential part of your lives during the past years and for them and for myself I wish you the best of luck and much prosperity.

Lackey named distinguished teacher



Dr. Ronald Dean Lackey has won the distinguished teacher award at Coastal Carolina.

Lackey has a Ph.D. in student personnel services in higher education from Florida State University and a masters of divinity from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Also he has a B.A. from Furman University. And Lackey attended Duke Divinity School for post-graduate work and has done extensive work with Dr. Lawrence LeShan, an experimental psychologist doing research in the paranormal.

He has served as a Coastal Carolina Assistant Professor of Religious Studies part-time starting in 1975, full-time starting in 1977. And was the Dean of Student Affairs (1974-1977).

Lackey has been listed in Who's Who in Education.

Lackey has served as: Chairman Heart Fund Drive (County-Wide), Hearing Officer for Horry County Board of Education, Member of Board of Directors of Foster Home, Interim Pastor-Surfside Church, Lakeside, North Conway, Georgetown, Member of Mayor's Committee on the Handicapped, Member of Executive Committee for Pee Dee Scouting District, Member of Conway Lions Club, Member of Band Boosters Organizations-Socastee High School.

At Coastal Lackey has served on various committees such as the System-Wide Committee to Study Dormitory Question for Four-Year Regional Campuses; Student Affairs Committee; Student Media Committee and College Center Advisory Committee.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1979

Monday	
8:00	ENG 101 & 102 Day sections
10:30	MWF 9:00
1:00	MWF 12:00
3:30	ECON 119, 121 & 122
5:45	Day sections
8:15	MW 5:45# MW 8:45#

Tuesday	
PSYC 101 & 102	
Day sections	
TTh 9:30	
TTh 2:00	
TThu 3:30	
CBAD 231-2, 330	
TTh 5:45#	
TTh 8:45#	

Wednesday	
MWF 8:00	
MWF 10:00	
MW 2:00	
MW 3:30	
MW 7:15#	

Thursday	
TTh 8:00	
TTh 11:00	
(TTh 12:30)	
MATH 121 & 122	
Day sections	
TTh 7:15#	

Friday	
Alternate*	
MWF 11:00	
MWF 1:00	
Alternate	

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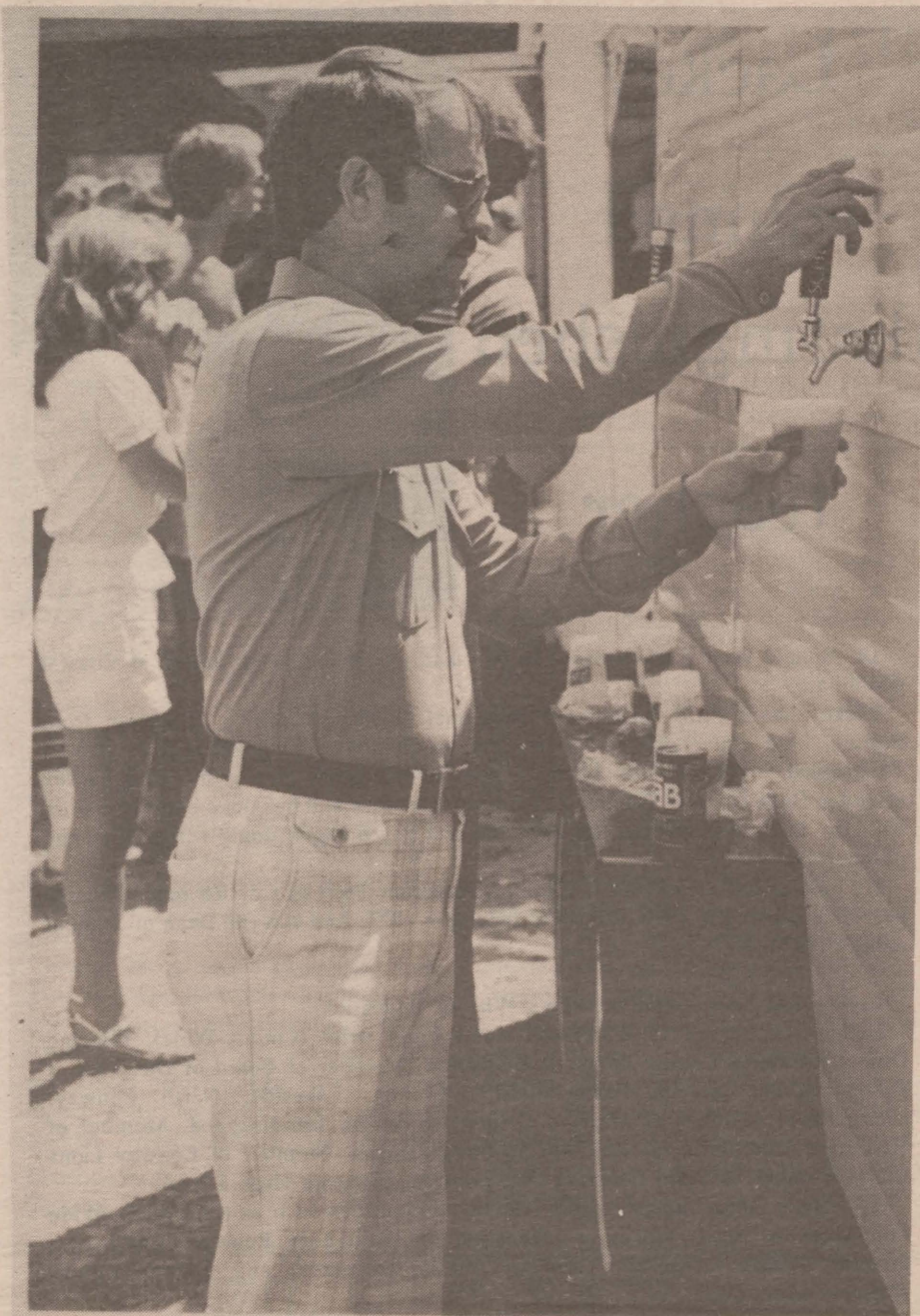
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Dr. Randall Wells takes time out from a hectic schedule to enjoy a little light refreshment. Staff Photo by Gary James.

CINO Day at Coastal



The Dixie Dreggs getting ready to perform before the CINO crowd. Staff Photo by Gary James.



Coastal students, faculty and the community turned out to hear the concert. Staff Photo by Gary James.



Putnam County Pickers along with WKZQ personality Shotgun Jeff Stone gets things rocking. Staff Photo by Gary James.



Coastal business club members ham it up while fixing hot dogs for CINO day. Staff Photo by Mary Jean Baxley.